

BULLETIN

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA
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December 6, 1958

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., Dec. 9 — Christmas Book Evening. S.J. Perelman, Jules Feiffer, Walt Kelly. Cocktails, 6:00, dinner, 7:00 discussion, 8:00 p.m.

Perelman brings his humor, Feiffer and Kelly their cartoon art when they are guests of the OPC. They'll also talk about their books, *The Most of Perelman*, *Sick, Sick, Sick* and the *Pogo* series. John K.M. McCaffery will emcee. Reservations, please.

Wed., Dec. 10 — German Language Dinner, "Am Runden Tisch." Reception, 6:15 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Hans Kohn, professor at The New School in New York, will be speaker at the first German Language Dinner. Among the guests will be Dr. Georg A. Federer, German Consul General in New York and Dr. Edgar Alexander, biographer of Chancellor Adenauer. Reservations at OPC.

Tues., Dec. 16 — Norwegian Christmas Dinner. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Reservations, for member and one guest each, at \$4.00 at OPC.

Fri., Dec. 19 — Children's Christmas Party. 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Magician, favors, prizes, refreshments.

A set of Lionel trains will be raffled. 50¢ a chance. Proceeds will go to UNICEF.

Reservations, please.

Tues., Dec. 30 — OPC Luncheon for CBS News Correspondents. Plaza Hotel. 12:30 p.m.

Edward R. Murrow will moderate the off-the-record report to OPCers, made by CBS Newsmen who will be flown into New York from their posts throughout the world to take part in "Years of Crisis: 1958," CBS News' tenth annual analysis of world conditions. Reservations at OPC. (See story, this page.)

Wed., Dec. 31 — New Year's Eve Gala. 9:30 p.m. to Cock's Crow.

Delightful supper, music and the works for OPCers who come to the Club to ring in 1959!

Reservations, at \$7.00 each, at OPC.



GRIFFITHS



DE BORCHGRAVE

Switch At Newsweek

Arnaud de Borchgrave will be *Newsweek's* chief correspondent in Europe effective Mar. 1, 1959. His headquarters will be Paris.

Eldon Griffiths, who was chief European correspondent, has been named senior editor, International.

De Borchgrave, also a senior editor, has been foreign editor of *Newsweek* for four years. He was *Newsweek's* Paris bureau chief (1951-1954), was a war correspondent in Indo-China, and a reporter in Africa, the Middle East and Europe.

De Borchgrave joined *Newsweek* in 1951 as a writer in the New York International Affairs department. Previously he was UP manager for the Low Countries.

Griffiths was a foreign news writer for *Time* magazine, joined *Newsweek* in 1955 and went to England as chief European correspondent.

Tenth CBS Round-up Slated For Dec. 30

CBS News Correspondents coming to New York from around the world for CBS TV's "Years of Crisis: 1958" will be guests of the OPC at a special luncheon at the Plaza Hotel on Dec. 30.

To give a special off-the-record report to OPCers preceding the CBS program are: Eric Sevareid, Washington; Charles Collingwood, London; Richard C. Hottelet, on South America; David Schoenbrun, Paris; Winston Burdett, Rome; Ernest Leiser, Bonn; Paul Niven, on Moscow; and Peter

MURROW

Hottelet, on South America; David Schoenbrun, Paris; Winston Burdett, Rome; Ernest Leiser, Bonn; Paul Niven, on Moscow; and Peter

HUNGARIANS HONORED

OPC JOINS IN DONATING PLAQUE AT COLUMBIA

The OPC will join in the dedication of a plaque honoring Hungarian newspapermen and writers in a ceremony at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism on Dec. 9.

OPCers are invited to attend the dedicatory ceremonies in the Statue of Liberty Room at the School at 4:30 p.m. Dean Edward Barrett will accept the plaque for the School.

The plaque, donated in part by the Club, reads: "To honor Hungarian newspapermen and writers who kept the torch of freedom burning during the darkest days of Communist oppression, who gave their lives in the National Hungarian Uprising of 1956 and suffered for their belief, proving that freedom of expression and a free press are the only guarantees of freedom for the individual and nation."

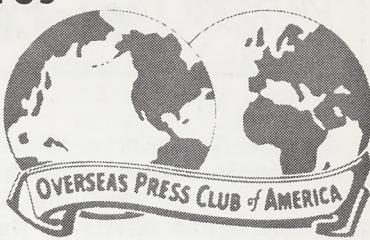
Other organizations dedicating the plaque are: American Newspaper Guild (AFL/CIO, CLC); Ass'n. of American Editorial Cartoonists; Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University; Int'l. Federation of Free Journalists; Newspaper Guild of New York; and P.E.N. Club, Centre for Writers in Exile.

Kalischer, Tokyo.

The men will appraise the year's social, political and economic changes in the parts of the world to which they are assigned and, collectively, will assess the free world's profits and losses during the year. Edward R. Murrow again moderates the discussion.

"Years of Crisis: 1958" is the tenth annual analysis of world conditions which CBS has produced. It will be seen "live" over CBS TV and heard on CBS radio.

Reservations for the luncheon, to be held in the Grand Ballroom at the Plaza, may be made at the OPC. Prices are \$5.50 for OPC members and \$6.50 for non-members.





OVERSEAS TICKER



NEW DELHI

In late November a small force of U.S. correspondents covering India, Pakistan, Ceylon and the immediate area congregated briefly in New Delhi, changed socks and went travelling again.

N.Y. Times-man Elie Abel, now well-oriented after switching from Yugoslavia, flew twice to Karachi and once to Dacca in East Pakistan to cover the overturn of the Pakistan government, and the establishment of General Ayub Khan's military dictatorship. Back in New Delhi, Abel interviewed Nehru, then moved on to Jammu and Kashmir to cover the trial of Sheik Abdullah.

AP bureau chief Watson Sims, leaving his wife Betty to handle most of the headaches of moving into their new New Delhi home, was covering New Delhi's World Bank meetings when word came of the Pakistan revolution. He flew to Karachi immediately to give direct competition to UPI's Pat Killen, stationed there. Later relieved by AP's New Delhi correspondent Sam Johnson, Sims returned to Delhi, then flew off to southern India for a look at the Communist-run state of Kerala. In Karachi, Johnson filed heavily on the Pakistan govern-

ment overturn.

The most thorough coverage on Pakistan was achieved by CBS' Arthur Bonner. He toured the country for a month to add country and small city reaction to his Karachi observations.

Your correspondent, following a three-week *Sports Illustrated* assignment in Australia, flew straight into Pakistan and spent a lazy Sunday deep-sea fishing with Dictator Ayub in the Arabian Sea. Later, from New Delhi, trailed Canadian Prime Minister Diefenbaker on a trip to visit the Maharaja of Kotah before leaving on a *Life* assignment across India and up to foothills of Mount Everest.

Don Connery

PARIS

Coverage of the French elections required all-night sessions on two successive Sundays, particularly for wire service correspondents. Bureaus covered generally without reinforcements from abroad.

Joseph W. Grigg came over from London to strengthen UPI team. *Thomas R. Curran*, UPI vice president, also in for a brief visit. Charles Ridley, just transferred to Paris, hardly had time to write his first night lead before being shipped off to the Berlin crisis.

Waverley Root, Atlantic Features, made his first on-the-spot survey in Algeria.

Bob Kimmelblatt, Armed Forces Network, has replaced *Edward J. De Fontaine* in Paris.

A gathering of the correspondent clan, hosted by *Time's* Frank White and William McHale and *Washington Star's* Crosby Noyes, gave a liquid, nostalgic farewell send-off to *Eugene B. English* and spouse, leaving for a month's vacation and resettlement in the New York area. Gene, who has been stationed in Paris almost since the war, will be assigned to new, important duties in Western Union in New York.

Bernard S. Redmont

TAIPEI

Most of the seventy-six foreign correspondents who gathered here for the Quemoy war — hot while it lasted — have dispersed. Others come in smaller numbers, among them Gavin Astor, publisher of the *London Times*; William Stringer and Gordon Converse of the *Christian Science Monitor*; Bill Jessup of *Newsweek*; Father Albert Neivins, editor of the *Maryknoll* magazine; and Clete Roberts of U.S. Television News.

Geraldine Fitch

Press Club Elects

Nominated for officers of the National Press Club for 1959 were: President: William Lawrence, political reporter, *N.Y. Times*; Vice President: Ed Edstrom, Hearst Newspapers; Secretary: Bryson Rash, WRC-NBC; Treasurer: Joe Dear, Dear Publications; Financial Secretary, Walter T. Ridder, Ridder Publications; Board of Governors: Kermit McFarland, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Lewis W. Shollenberger, WTOP-CBS; John Cauley, *Kansas City Star*.

Elections were scheduled for Dec. 5. With no opposition, nomination is tantamount to election.

AP'S MICKELSON DIES

Paul R. Mickelson, general news editor of AP since 1944, died on Nov. 21 in New Rochelle after a brief illness. He was 59.

He had been with the AP for thirty-six years during his entire journalistic career. He was a sportswriter during the "Golden Age" of Dempsey, Ruth, Rockne and Jones.

He was one of the three "founding fathers" of the AP Log, the wire service's house organ.

Sam Blackman, chief of the New York bureau of AP since 1945, succeeds Mickelson.

FUND FOR MATTHEWS' CHILDREN

Joseph Fromm, vice president of the Association of American Correspondents in London, has written the OPC about a fund being raised in memory of Peter Matthews.

Matthews, well-known to many American correspondents, was for thirteen years a spokesman of the Foreign Office News Department in London. He died in October at the age of 48 and left two children, a son, 6, and a daughter, 4.

The fund will be used either for gifts for the children or contributed to their education.

Contributions should be sent directly to Mr. Peter Hope, Director, News Department, Foreign Office, Whitehall, London, S.W.1.

YOLEN FLIES OPC COLORS

Prize-winning OPC kite-flyer *Will Yolen* was presented with a special Brazilian butterfly kite by *Inez Robb* upon her return from Brazil last week. Yolen will dedicate the kite to Mrs. Robb and fly the OPC colors at a tournament in Florida on Dec. 8.

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ISSUE EDITOR: Paul Miller.

MANAGING EDITOR: Barbara J. Bennett

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PUBLIC RELATIONS

REPORT FROM ISRAEL

(OPC President Thomas P. Whitney wrote the following report on Israel after a three-week assignment there for AP.)

There still is censorship by the Israeli Army on the dispatches of all foreign correspondents.

The censorship is quick and courteous. Around-the-clock facilities are provided. It generally applies only to questions of military security. But it is still a censorship and an obvious anachronism in such a democratic country with a vigorous and outspoken free press.

The impression of at least one correspondent is that the Israeli government would perhaps even like to abolish censorship. But it fears events might make necessary sudden reimposition for security reasons in embarrassing or difficult circumstances.

The Israeli government press office is an active and efficient organization which does a great deal to assist visiting correspondents as well as those regularly stationed there.

Press Officers Helpful

Press officers Lionel Pyetan, David Landor and Bernard Avital are adept at arranging interviews with anyone up to (but not necessarily including) the Prime Minister himself, and at fishing out of government offices the most abstruse information.

The Press Office also has at its disposal a group of able driver-factotums who are quite accustomed to the requirements as well as the caprices of correspondents.

Foreign correspondents in Israel have their own association which has periodic luncheons. Its President is Francis Ofner, *Christian Science Monitor*, and there are several dozen members.

Israeli journalists have their own press club called the Nahum Sokolov House of the Newspapermen. It must be one of the finest and most modern of press clubs in the world.

The Government Press Office is planning to build new offices adjacent to this press club, one of which will be occupied by the censorship office. There have been some objections to this on the grounds that it is inefficient to have the censor moved all the way from the cable facilities at the Central Telegraph offices.

One recent American journalist visitor in Israel was Webb McKinley, bureau chief of the AP in Turkey, who spent a month in Jerusalem replacing vacationing Eric Gottgetreu.

Your correspondent had luncheon with Gottgetreu in Jerusalem and dinner with UPI bureau chief Eliav Simon in

Tel Aviv.

Spent an evening in the King David Bar with Seth King, *N.Y. Times* bureau chief, reminiscing about our joint pursuit of the Soviet Farm Delegation in the summer of 1955 across Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota and Minnesota.

Saw Moshe Brilliant and Gertrude Samuels, both of the *N.Y. Times*. Gertrude was just concluding a four-month trip abroad which included two months in Israel and a month in the Soviet Union. She left Tel Aviv on Nov. 25 for New York, with a stopover in London.

MUSICAL CHAIRS AT TIMES

Sam Pope Brewer, *N.Y. Times*' chief correspondent in the Middle East since 1955, is leaving his present post in Beirut, Lebanon and will be in New York for three months' home leave next month. He'll then be assigned to the city staff.

Dick Hunt, who was sent to the Middle East from South Africa during the crisis last July, is assigned to Beirut at the completion of his State-side home leave.

Bill Jorden, formerly in Moscow, has joined the Washington bureau. Osgood Caruthers has left to replace him as bureau chief in the Russian capital.

PEOPLE & PLACES

Dale Armstrong was appointed vice president of Allied Public Relations, Inc. He is a former vice president of TWA. ... A. Wilfred May has cover article in Dec. 6 *Saturday Review*: "Does Rembrandt Pay Dividends? — Art as Investment". He was interviewed on *Barry Gray* show (Nov. 25) on "Red China's Trade Aggression." ... Arthur Rosett sold the *Moroccan Courier* and his other publishing affairs in Morocco and is starting new publication, *The Riviera Sun*, a tabloid weekly for Anglo-American readers. Headquarters: Monaco. ... Former UPer Philip Dorf left N.W. Ayer & Son, Inc. to join Tex McCrary, Inc. as an account executive...Edward F. Thomas named chairman of PR Advisory Committee of Nat'l. Civil Service League and to Board of Directors, Nat'l. Publicity Council for Health and Welfare Services.

Ted Kruglak appointed chairman of Ass'n. for Education in Journalism's Int'l. Organization Liaison Committee... Marguerite Cartwright off again to conference in Ghana, visits to Liberia and Nigeria — will return end of December... Kathryn Cravens, back in New York for the winter, has article in November

(Continued on page 6.)



"Poland Since 1956" — Jerzy Ros, cultural attaché of the Polish Embassy in Washington (left), and Bradley Smith, OPC Photographic Exhibit Committee chairman (right), chat with Lisa Larsen at the opening of her OPC exhibit of photographs of Poland on Nov. 25. Also present at the opening were *Life* magazine editor Ed Thompson; Krishna Menon; William Randolph Hearst, Jr.; Jerzy Michalowski, Polish Ambassador to the UN; and Polish newsmen. Miss Larsen, chosen "Photographer of the Year" in May by the *Encyclopedia Britannica* and the University of Missouri, and an OPC Award winner, will include some of the pictures, a number of which were published in *Life*, in a book she is preparing.

PRINCIPALS COME TO NEW YORK TO DEBATE PRINCIPLES REGARDING CYPRUS

by Martin Luray

New York

I see that most of the principal players in the Cyprus dispute are in New York, ready to take up peaceably what unpeaceably they have not been able to settle in nearly three years of internecine warfare.

Archbishop Makarios, the political and spiritual leader of the Greek Cypriots is staying at the St. Moritz. Dr. Fazil Kucuk, leader of the Turkish community on Cyprus is here; so is Rauf Denktas, the young lawyer who heads the Federation of Turkish Associations on Cyprus.

Seeing the names of Makarios, Kucuk and Denktas in one *N.Y. Times* story under one dateline reminds me that once you had to seek them out individually. And then, as you read along, you find that their comments to you last spring are the same as their comments today. The words are the same, as if time had stood still. Only the setting has changed.

Archbishop Makarios still condones the work of EOKA terrorists as "patriotic" and "forced by the British" just as he did in his office opposite Athens' beautiful National Gardens once before. Denktas and Kucuk continue to weave their web for partition. And the British, in the person of Minister of State Allan Noble, continue to call for a three-power conference. Meantime, back on the island, the British attempt to combat the hit and run tactics of EOKA while EOKA continues to knock off the British and wayward Greeks alike.

"The Troubles"

When I arrived in Nicosia from Athens for the first time last April, I found the long-term British resident correspondents and others, referring, in a sad, sort of stiff-upper-lipped, way to the state of murderous unrest as "the troubles". One heard about Cyprus as it was "before the troubles" or "since the troubles began."

The euphemism seemed to me to be unfortunate, tending to reduce the situation to the level of a female biological complaint. There was nothing feminine about the way things had been going at all. Even during the modified "truce" that prevailed in March and April, EOKA action was taking the form of nuisance sabotage of pumping stations and wood-piles. Bands of masked men would show up at a village coffee shop, haul out one of the occupants, beat him or shoot him, or both, and then leave. By the time the police had arrived, not a sole witness as to the identity of the raiders would step forward. In many instances it was difficult for the police to determine whether they had been called to the aftermath of an EOKA raid — or the settlement of a dispute over water rights.

By the standards of Cyprus, however,

it was a relatively quiet time. Greeks, Turks and British were waiting for: (1) The Governor-General, Sir Hugh Foot, to go to London for consultation; (2) the British government to confront the world with something more than perfunctory compromise.

Wanted: A Miracle

What everyone seemed to have in mind was a miracle of statesmanship that would please the Enosis-minded Greeks, the partition-minded Turks, and at the same time, resolve the question of whether or not Cyprus was so strategically important to the NATO scheme of things as to warrant continued repression.

Everyone also felt that the U.S. should do something to alleviate the tension. "Anything", as Archbishop Makarios said in Athens, "to show the world where you stand."

Waited Too long

Among certain of the more feeling British officials there was the admission "London has taken too damned long." One heard this from newspapermen, from security officers, from responsible Greek and Turkish leaders. But there was, at that time, some reason to hope for a solution.

Curfew controls had been eased. EOKA had declared the season temporarily closed on British and was concentrating, more or less on left-wing Greek trade unionists. Even Sir Hugh Foot was slightly optimistic, although at lunch at Government House one day, he refused to conjecture about his forthcoming London conference on the grounds that it might prejudice a possible rapprochement.

It was a period during which you could go from place to place without feeling edgy.

British housewives shopped along Nicosia's Ledra Street, a thoroughfare that once used to be known as "Murder Mile."

I even was able to seek out Andreas Ziartides, leader of the Pan-Cyprian Workers Federation by the simple expedient of calling a cab and saying, "Take me to Ziartides." (This, in effect, was like saying "Take me to your leader," since all of the island's transportation workers are members of his 37,000-strong organization.)

Ziartides is a familiar in Prague, unashamedly pro-Communist, and, although he is not among the key players who have come to New York to debate, one day he may wind up as the winner. Ziartides is not pro-EOKA. He counsels "passive resistance" against the British rather than terrorism. He would prefer giant island-wide strikes to indiscriminate killing. There are many on the island, Greeks and Turks alike, who are sick unto death of the past three years

of bloodshed and would gladly follow Ziartides if he could find a way to shatter the fearsome grip of EOKA.

Another Brink

This was the scene in early April. More than a month later, with the Lebanese crisis breaking and the world seemingly close to another brink, the situation on Cyprus, too, had changed.

It had changed for the worse, I would say. Whitehall again was moving in the direction of perfunctory compromise and even as you stepped through the tight security check at Nicosia airport you could smell the grimness in the air. There was a feeling of deterioration, as if the solution was slipping irretrievably through someone's fingers, never to be regained.

In Nicosia, the inner city again was off limits. Greek taxi drivers were warning Greek shopkeepers to erase all traces of English lettering from the storefronts. British gun-carriers rolled along the roads, troops carried sub-machine guns at the ready. Comet jet transports arrived with more downy-faced National service draftees.

I left Cyprus for the last time, depressed and dispirited. It was not difficult to see that the worst was yet to come for the beautiful island off whose shores Aphrodite was supposed to have risen from the sea. I did not know then, nor do I profess to know now, what a reasonable solution might be.

I think I do know, however, where it cannot be found. It is NOT to be found in the thought processes of the important British Army colonel who sat next to me as we flew back to Rome. "Have you ever seen the way they live?" he asked, as if he were teaching me a lesson. "They are corrupt and they live in filth. So how can you expect us to give the Cyps what they want, when they don't know themselves?"

It was difficult to keep from shuddering.



Martin Luray, former Army combat correspondent in Korea and one-time UPI-Movietone night editor, is now a news editor for ABC. His articles have appeared in the *N.Y. Times Sunday Magazine*, the *New Republic*, the *Paris edition of the N.Y. Herald Tribune*, *Variety*, *Ski*, and have been syndicated from Europe and the Mediterranean by NANA.

LURAY

Around The Clock With Hal Block

(An appraisal of the news since our last get-together.)

GERMANY:

Russia is still at it! It's not enough that they can claim Tschaikovsky and Rimsky-Korsakov; NOW they want a little more of Berlin!

The way Khrushchev is baiting the NATO group against East Germany, and the East Germans against West Berlin, it looks like he's trying to get into EVERYBODY'S Herr.

WASHINGTON:

Remembering the Teddy Roosevelt policy of using a small voice and carrying a big club, Ike has gone him one better. He carries a whole BAGFUL of CLUBS.

The Pres. stopped Khrushchev's proposals cold by saying he, for one, would not veer from his course!

According to his caddies, however, he veered from the course quite a bit that afternoon. As a matter of fact, he seemed to have more trouble with the GREENS than the REDS.

He also had a little trouble with his driver and brassie and there was talk of sending for Bobby Jones to help him straighten out the woods.

Other Republicans weren't quite so particular. They were looking for ANYONE to straighten them out of the woods!

LOWER SLOBOVIA:

In this far-off retreat, former Marshal Bulganin got another demotion. So far, he's taken so many cuts that instead of a Red Star, he is wearing a Band-Aid!

Unofficially, even some of the Kremlin crowd think that the punishment has been excessive. Why, the way he's been hounded, you'd think Bulganin had won a Nobel Prize or something.

The Prince and Princess Kelly are about to fly back to Monaco after visiting Grace's folks and seeing a couple of New York's finer spots. (Of course, the two FINEST spots in Monaco are a FIVE on one dice and a DEUCE on the other.)

PHILADELPHIA:

The whole Middle East was non-plussed when a high-ranking army officer pulled a convertible COUP out of the SUDAN!

Now it looks like Nasser is trying to RAISE the ROOF.

Then Malik added to the confusion by suggesting that the U.S. finance the Aswan Dam by THEMSELVES.

Now, even when the Republicans were doing WELL, all we promised Nasser was a HALF Aswan Dam. Russia provided the other half.

Then Nasser decided to make a big international football out of the project with the result that the Effendi GOOFED and NOBODY gave a DAM!

And now Malik wants us to get in it again. Well, everytime we start any machinations in the Middle East, a chemical reaction sets in due to sand, oil, and fanaticism, and before you know it, the one in the MIDDLE is the WEST.

Come to think of it, the ONLY time the U.S. got a good shake out of Egypt was during the first World's Fair ... and that was LITTLE Egypt!

U.S.A. "BROADWAY":

The main stem is enjoying an especially fine new theatre season. Hollywood has been on the alert, and has already made offers to some of the "Hottest" star prospects of the hit shows, among whom are such Newcomers as ... Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer ("Marriage-Go-Round"); Diana Wynard ("Cue for Passion"); Don Ameche ("Goldilocks"); Walter Abel, Charles Ruggles ("The Pleasure of His Company"); Robert Preston ("The Music Man"); and Miriam Hopkins ("Look Homeward Angel").

"SIC TRANSIT GLORIA SWANSON!"

STAMP CLUB TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the OPC Stamp Club will take place on Thurs. Dec. 11 at 6:00 p.m. Bring as many stamps as you can spare for exchange — and take as many as you want to fill the gaps in your collection.

STOUT DIES

Edwin Stout, editorial director of Vision, Inc., publishers of *Printers' Ink* and various management publications, and *Vision*, Spanish-language bi-weekly newsmagazine for Latin America, died Nov. 26 of a heart attack. He was 53.

via RCA

When you file your news stories from overseas, you can speed their transmission to the foreign news desk back in the U.S. by routing them over direct RCA circuits.

To obtain RCA service, your Press telegrams should carry the correct routing indicator. (See examples below.) There is no charge for the insertion of the routing indicator.

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Was delighted to read the full page story with pictures about the new \$300,000 Journalists Club of Sydney. As a member of the "Journos," I can assure any OPCers who may be going to Australia that a cordial reception awaits them.

Imagine - slot machines fitted with counting devices! IBM, where art thou?

George E. McCadden

New York

Dear Editor,

Local pride makes me write to you about the statement in the Oct. 25 issue of *The Overseas Press Bulletin* which indicates that London has more U.S. foreign correspondents than Paris.

The Directory of Correspondents issued by the American Embassy here lists 218 persons who are foreign correspondents for American publications, though not all of them are American citizens. This number includes, of course, the news and feature agencies, newspapers, magazines, newsreels, photoservices and radio and television.

Morrill Cody

U.S. Embassy
Paris, France

(*Ed. Note:* The Bulletin story, on the new OPC Who's Who, gave the number of foreign correspondents listed in each of the major world capitals. The Who's Who lists only U.S. citizens working as foreign correspondents for American publications.)

Dear Editor,

I have watched the Who's Who Committee at work and I must say I have never seen more dedicated and devoted workers - all of them professional magazine and newspaper editors - work harder than did Jess Gorkin and Don Wayne.

I believe that the Club should be proud of the Who's Who. I should like to give a vote of thanks to Jess Gorkin, Don Wayne and their committee for their fine work.

Will Yolen.

New York

Dear Editor,

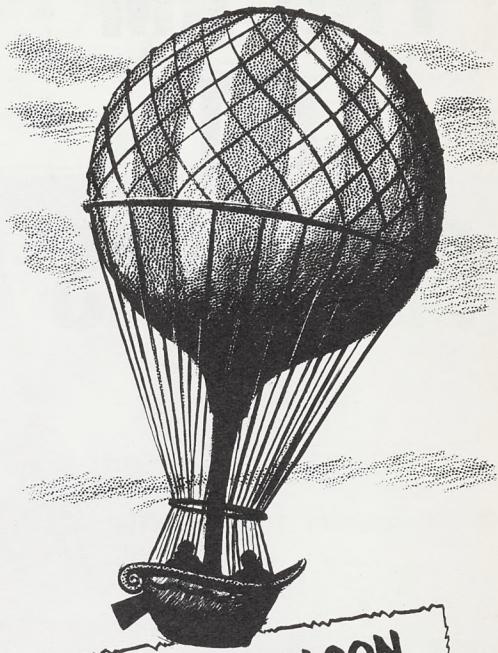
In your Nov. 22 story on the China-Burma-India Correspondents Reunion, you refer to the "gin gimlets at the Great Eastern" hotel. What about the drinks at the Oberoi Grand in Calcutta and the Imperial in New Delhi?

Gertrude H. Gould

New York

LOWER AT U. OF MO.

Elmer W. Lower, director of operations for CBS News, lectured on radio and television news at the University of Missouri Nov. 24-26.

Air Facts**2 MEN, 1 BALLOON
AND NO PANTS!**

ON A WINTER AFTERNOON IN 1785, JEAN PIERRE BLANCHARD AND DR. JOHN JEFFRIES SET OUT ON HISTORY'S FIRST FLIGHT OVER THE ENGLISH CHANNEL. HALFWAY ACROSS, THEIR BALLOON BEGAN LOSING ALTITUDE. TO LIGHTEN THE LOAD, THEY THREW EVERYTHING OVERBOARD - EVEN SOME OF THEIR CLOTHING. TWO HOURS AFTER LEAVING ENGLAND THEY ARRIVED IN FRANCE - WITH A NEW WORLD'S RECORD...AND NO PANTS!

**4 MEN, 1 JET
AND NO WORRIES!**

THESE FOUR MEN ARE THE CREW OF A NEW AIR FRANCE CARAVELLE JET. LIKE ALL AIR FRANCE PERSONNEL, THEY WERE HAND-PICKED FOR THEIR SKILL, INTELLIGENCE AND FLYING KNOW-HOW. **TOPNOTCH MEN - FLYING TOP-NOTCH AIRCRAFT.** ONE MORE REASON WHY YOU CAN SIT BACK AND FLY AIR FRANCE WITH CONFIDENCE!

WORLD'S LARGEST AIRLINE**AIR FRANCE**

PAN AM JET CLIPPERS

**Fastest to London,
Paris and Rome**

Daily JET service to Europe.
your choice of deluxe and economy
class. No extra fare.

JET CLIPPER* SCHEDULES

Jet service from New York	Departure (N. Y. Time)	Arrival (Local Time)	Elapsed Time
LONDON	10:00 AM	9:35 PM	6 hours 35 min.
PARIS	7:00 PM	8:00 AM	7 hours
ROME	7:00 PM	11:20 AM	10 hours 20 min.

No extra fare for extra speed. Economy class from New York: \$453⁶⁰ round trip to London, \$489⁶⁰ to Paris, \$591⁵⁰ to Rome. Deluxe President Special service available on every flight.